

Student Group Much Impressed By UN



STUDENTS who attended a United Nations conference in New York discuss their impressions upon their return to the college. Pictured from left to right are CCUN representative; Michele

Briece, CCUN president; Glenn Weitz, president of the Associated Students; Larry Taylor, Collegiate editor; and Miss Elsa Nordin, advisor to the group.

(Photo by Ralph Smith)

tremendous response . . ." and were enthusiastic about the four CBC student leaders who attended from a U. N. conference in New York.

student leaders in 43 states attended the conference, high address by Minister Nehru.

who attended the Briece and Glenn Weitz, ASB president; Larry Taylor, Collegiate editor; and Miss Elsa Nordin, group advisor. The group visited the U. N., Central Park,

New York last group registered at the Commodore Hotel, and

visited the U. N. building before attending a session at which Irish, Philippine, and African leaders spoke.

Later Friday afternoon Russian economics advisor Ushev addressed the group and then answered questions directed to him by the group. Questions concerning Hungary, cessation of nuclear weapons testing and disarmament were raised by many anti-Russian students.

That evening, the group ate in the Empire State Building's hotel. An American delegate to the U. N. spoke on the merits and worries that the United Nations presents to both the U. S. and the world.

After this, Weitz, Beaver, and Taylor explored Greenwich Village and later Times Square. Saturday morning an official tour of the buildings

and grounds was conducted for the students.

Nehru addressed the group afterwards on the world situation in general and the necessity of world disarmament. "He sounded more realistic and more disillusioned with the Russians than ever before," Taylor stated.

Senator Clark of Pennsylvania was the closing speaker. He tied together the various statements that had been aired and helped the group to understand the background and subtleties of foreign policy.

The group, which had members attending the Metropolitan Opera and the symphony, visiting Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania, left for home Monday afternoon on a non-stop jet—that was forced to stop in Chicago to repair a cracked window.

Hopes High In Hawkdom For Rose Bowl Summons

An air of suspense and anxiety hangs over the CBC campus these days. Will the "Sea Gull College" be represented in the Classic J.C. Rose Bowl in Pasadena Dec. 9?

Last week, 13 junior colleges throughout the nation, including CBC, received contracts to the Junior Rose Bowl. Only one of these J.C.'s will represent the "East" while a California J.C. will represent the "West."

The Hawks are ranked third, sixth, and seventh in

the nation. In the Williamson Rating System, of which the Hawks are ranked third, the top ten are:

1. Pearl River, Miss.
2. Bakersfield, Calif.
3. Columbia Basin
4. Cameron, Okla.
5. Long Beach, Calif.
6. Glendale, Calif.
7. Pratt, Kansas
8. Santa Ana, Calif.
9. Tyler, Texas
10. Boise, Idaho

CBC Drama Club's First Scheduled Play Of The Year

Rehearsals are in progress for the CBC Drama Club's production of the three-act comedy, "Dear Phoebe," tentatively scheduled for Dec. 8-9.

The members of the cast include:

Mike McKeown as Bill, a young college professor turned newspaperman; Wanita Dunbar as Micky, the only female sports writer in existence; Diane Bentson, Micky Briece and Bob Vogler, portraying newspaper workers; Gayle Pagent as a press agent for Rochelle, a sexy nightclub singer, played by Carole Anderson; the eccentric owner of the paper, played by Kaye Soper; Stan Woody as Big Joe Horoni, a gambler; Rocky, a

football player and Windy, a basketball player, acted by Dick Stelmiller and Lynn Bringham; with Kay Ivers as Olga, a German cleaning lady.

The production staff chairmen have been chosen, but Mr. Barton would like to encourage anyone who wants to help to let him know. The play will be directed by Mr. Barton with Marion Carstens, assistant director; Dee Cole, business manager; Nelsina Roberts, make-up; Gail Patterson, publicity and Wayne Sipsett, properties. Anyone who would like to help is welcome.

Plan now to attend the first production of the CBC Drama Club, December 8 and 9 in the Student Lounge.

Piano Concert Here Tonight

Featured tonight at the Pasco High School Auditorium are the Medleys—a piano-duo—who will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Bill and Pat Medley are sponsored by the Pasco - Kennewick Community Concert Association. The association is proud to present the piano-duo as its second attraction of the current 1961-62 concert season.

One of the interesting sidelights of the Medley's appearance is the fact that the two new concert grand pianos on which they are to play were transported here on a special trailer. The two pianos are matched as to finish and are said to be perfectly balanced in tone.

Public appearances and concerts are common to the Medleys in that they have also appeared on radio and television as well as the concert stage.

The Medleys have had considerable appeal before Southern audiences but have appeared before the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity in Chicago and felt that that appearance before professional music lovers was far more significant than the fact that

they had played in the nation's second largest city.

There is a sharp contrast in the appearance of Bill and Pat Medley in that he is blonde and she is brunette.

CBC students who would enjoy the performance of the Medleys should check with Mrs. Venetta Stapler, Dean of Women, who may possibly have a few tickets left for this evening's performance.

CBC Director On Stage For Kennedy Talk

Director Jack Cooney was a platform guest at the address given by President Kennedy on Thursday commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the University of Washington.

Cooney was one of 116 guests invited to march in the academic procession and sit on the stage during ceremonies at the University pavilion in Seattle. Guests were representatives of schools throughout the Northwest, guests of congressional leaders, and officials of the University.

While in Seattle, Cooney attended a dinner in honor of Senator Warren Magnuson.

Watch For Bowl Decision Sunday

CBC Collegiate

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Larry Taylor
Mrs. Marji Parker
Ken Williams
Mary Lou Williams
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Deenie Smith
Dee Cole
Dick Davidson, Allen White
Connie Dean

Pat Allsop, Karen Anderson, Barb Beall,
Ed Campbell, Dee Cole, Glenda Cottrell,
Tony DeSalvo, Denny Hayward, B. J.
Heiser, Don McGee, Jay Maurer, Barb
Reid, Christine Romanelli, Bob Sterling,
Bob Travis, Joan Whitby

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

It was with much amusement and horror that I finally laid down my copy of "Collegiate." Beyond a doubt it was the poorest piece of journalism I have ever come across!

Several local high school publications in the immediate area, put our "report" to complete humiliation. Thank heaven that there is no close comparison to a paper with some originality. About the only good feature that I could find was that it was limited to four pages and thereby refrained from further disgrace!!!

Sincerely,
William R. Hoyle

November 10, 1961

Mr. Ross M. Ware
Columbia Basin College
2600 North Chase Street
Pasco, Washington

Dear Mr. Ware:
Your letter to the "Mercy Fund" was opened by us since Dr. McMeen is presently on leave from the College serving as a consultant in the State Department of Education in Sacramento. Your letter to Dr. McMeen has been forwarded to him together with a copy of this letter to you.

Please find enclosed a receipt from the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund for the \$237.24 from the Associated Student Body at Columbia Basin College. The generosity of the student body is overwhelming and I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the Board of Directors of the Memorial

Fund for your efforts on behalf of the Fund itself.

It would be appreciated if you would convey our thanks and gratitude to the Associated Student Body and the President and staff of the Columbia Basin College. The recipients of the Memorial Fund have expressed over and over their appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of the students and staff members throughout the United States. For your information there is also enclosed a copy of a recent fact sheet which will give some of the history, plans, operational policies, etc., of the Memorial Fund. Thank you again for your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely yours,
Clyde P. Fisher, President
Cal Poly Student
Memorial Fund, Inc.



"THIS KIND OF ATTITUDE ISN'T GOING TO HELP YOU ANY"

Ken's Kolumn

Our great democracy is infested with people who under the guise of an honorable institution try to subvert free thought. These people are fanatically prejudiced against progressive movement and it is therefore logical that they are from the ranks of the far right.

The Americanists here, and elsewhere, are in line with this tradition. Under the shield of combating Communism in America they have expanded to attacking all progressive trends. The paper they had distributed last week is highly indicative of their true purposes.

It attacked everything from the U.N. to the very rights of all Americans. The paper's attacks are crude and cut across grain to many of the basic philosophies of the American way of life. If we are to stop aid to neutrals and isolate ourselves from the rest of the world with a states rights government, we would be committing diplomatic suicide. If we were to leave the U.N., it would collapse and the greatest institution for free man would perish.

The American people don't want to be duped by a bunch of fanatics who while claiming to combat Communism are attacking the very political fibre of our country. It is deplorable that these men could not have stayed with their original purpose instead of getting carried away with a Barry Goldwater, Senator Dodd isolationistic program.

The paper says that it is necessary to establish a code of conduct, in other words, that a man's reputation and personal status are meaningless. It says that the government should give up its industry to private enterprise. Why should the people give up its dams and bridges and forests to a few wealthy men who will use them only for personal profit?

Inconsistencies appear within the paper which make one wonder if these people are using their heads or are just hanging on a proven system of instituting fear and jealousy against those who by the process of original thought have created everything from the wheel to the rocket. If this is so it is sad. To even think that these people are nothing but rabble rousers and isolationists makes one pause to ponder whether we have failed somewhere in our democracy. This paper has shown that the Americanist movement is really just a bunch of fanatics that are using well-meaning, innocent people taken up with the spirit of a strong America as pawns to gain personal power.

Annuals On Sale

Annual subscriptions will be sold Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 20-22 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Order annuals now by seeing a member of the annual staff in the hallway by the Student Lounge.

Birthdays, Events, Celebrate Throughout Event-Happy

Memorable moments of the month—November, has quite a few. Experiences and famous events are profuse, as are the people born during this month.

There are only a few days upon which no history has been made, and even they seem to have a pattern—November 1, 8, 12, 16 and 20. To make this a complete pattern we would have to include the 4th as an uneventful day, but this day was the birth of Will Rogers, famous Oklahoma philanthropist.

A few other famous people born in the month are Daniel Boone, Marie Antoinette, Andrew Carnegie and John Drew (uncle of Ethel Barrymore).

Famous statesmen born in this month include Prime Minister Nehru and famous Winston Churchill. Madame Curie and Robert Fulton represent the scientific world.

Presidents abound in November: Polk, Harding, Garfield, Pierce, and Taylor. Stephen Austin, after whom Austin, Texas is named, was also born in November.

Famous writers of the month are William Bryant, the first American poet, muckraker Ida Tarbell, Turgenev,

Dostoevski, Smith, philosopher William Blake, Leacock (author of Little Johnathan Swift Travels), Mark John Bunyan (Pilgrimage).

The organizer of the College was born in November.

Indian Summer Justice Day is celebrated in November. The U. S. Marine Corps organized, Pike's Peak covered (by Pike's Peak) Canal opened for standard time was the Mayflower signed, Thanksgiving begun, general election held, and on and on.

Musicians of the month include John Philip Sousa, Ruben Dini, violin maker Giovanni, Religious philosopher Knox died; Spinoza, Martin Luther were born.

And the most interesting of the month I'm celebrating is the anniversary of the basketball, invented by Naismith. And YOU were born in November. I was!

'Braves New World' Is Futur Declares CBC Student Review

By Barbara Ann Reid

"And so they died miserable ever after."

This differs quite a bit from the well worn expression "and so they lived happily ever after," but as one reads Brave New World he finds that it also differs from the conventional type of book.

Brave New World is a story that pertains to the future, as do Orwell's 1984 and Shute's On the Beach. The story awakens the mind and makes one think of the many possibilities that the future has to offer. Whether these possibilities are good or bad is left up to the individual and his personal convictions.

The setting of this stimulating

book is approximately A.F. (after Ford). The inventor of the line, Henry Ford, worshipped.

One of the things that this society is, and this would be possible with innovations.

The society is upon the controlling Babies are no longer they are decanted.

Families are not. The theme of Brave New World is not the of science in such clear bombs, but the of science the human individual.

Where's The Unlatched Man

(ACP)—Learning to earn a living is not necessarily learning how to live, feels Clyde Buzzard, Tulane Hullabaloo columnist.

He comments:

... Almost anybody can make a living these days, but almost nobody goes to the trouble of actually being alive.

How many students have seriously considered what they will do with their spare time when they get out of school? How many people have looked past the contents of their life to discover what kind of form it's going to have? Few, I'll warrant.

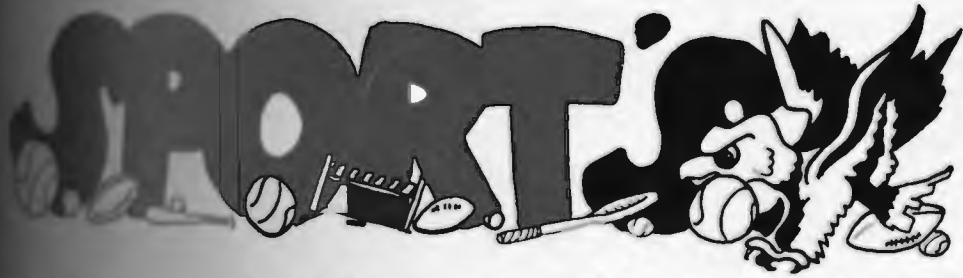
Don't think that to talk about men. I prefer men corners on them. analogy would be switched sexes and women with curve women who are all.

It seems to me that ties would do well to treat a little more ing their student themselves one of rather than spending preparing them to world.

Who knows! Even world might even halfway.

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Pasco Side of Old Bridge



who had hopes of a bowl bid was sidetracked at the hands of Oklahoma.

PICKS FOR THIS WEEK: Washington State at Stanford, W.S.U.; Montana at Idaho, Montana; University of Washington at UCLA, UCLA; Ohio State at Oregon, Ohio State; USC at Pittsburg, Pitt; Louisiana State at Mississippi State, LSU; Minnesota at Purdue, Minnesota; Texas at Texas Christian, Texas.

Congratulations to Chuck Cloud who bowled a tremendous 276 game in his advanced bowling class, Wednesday.

Two Queens Too Many?

(ACP) — When it comes to beauty, two queens may be one too many, according to the Michigan State News.

The campus daily in a lead editorial said:

The new year is officially under way. The annual selection of queens has begun.

It begins during registration week with busy committee members scurrying to set up rules and regulations for selection of this year's homecoming queen. As this committee rolls into action a second one for Harvest Ball queen gets under way. And so the schedule goes on into June . . . through ROTC, AFROTC, Pershing Miss MSU, fraternity queens, ad infinitum.

This obsession for a ruling beauty is not common to universities alone, however. The bean industry, the apple growers, the dairy farmers, even proponents of cherry blossoms have to have their own queen.

The mania has even infested the international scene with contests annually at Long Beach, Calif. and Miami Beach to select the universe's most glamorous woman . . .

The idea of multiple beauty queens, measured with tapes and teas, is as ridiculous at Miami Beach as it is at MSU. Just as one national queen is enough for a country, one campus queen is enough . . .

The excessive number of queens has lowered the dignity of what were once respectable titles.

One queen is good. She would hold the respect of the university and the absence of secondary queens would save a lot of people a lot of work.

Turkey Trotters Ready

By Don McGee

Only five more conditioning days left before the Cross Country Turkey Trot. The Trot will begin at 1 p.m. on November 22 (the day before Thanksgiving).

Even if you don't plan to participate in the 2.35 mile course, turn out and watch the winners.

Not only will men teams be in the running but also at least one women's team will be after the prizes. After viewing their workout last week, the fellows should be in for a good run for the money.

Due to school regulations and weather conditions, the women teams will not be wearing bikinis as was rumored.

Ladies Hurl Bowling Balls

By Don McGee

There'll be a gay time in the old lanes every Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. when it is bowl time for the WRA.

The top six bowlers last week were:

	ave.	hi
Marge Boutelle	153	157
Sharon McOmber	140	144
Pat Jones	136	148
Dorothy Brown	135	157
Sonja Burnett	132	148
Nancy Loudermilk	131	140

Volleyball will be in action every Monday evening from 7-9. Mrs. Racy stated that there are from 25-30 members now attending; she also encourages any woman student to join the WRA.

Representing the WRA in the Activity Council are Linda Lubben and Pat Jones.

Knox Places 2nd In Meet

By Don McGee

CBC's Cross Country pacer, Frank Knox, placed second at the Inland Empire AAU Championship meet at the Down River Golf Course in Spokane week before last.

There were eight colleges and five high schools from Washington and Idaho participating in this meet.

(ACP) — Psychological warfare has entered the classroom, reports the University of Texas Daily Texan.

A professor, in complimenting his students on their conduct after their first big quiz, commented: "I'm very proud of all of you. That is, all of you except one person. I'm afraid that there is one of you that will bear watching."

Students allegedly began guilty side-glances, apparently wondering, "Is it me?"

Hawks Tromp EOC 40-20 To Close 1961-62 Season

Well, the Columbia Basin Hawks have done all they can do in their drive for the Junior College Rose Bowl bid by winding up their undefeated season with a 40-20 win over Eastern Oregon last Saturday at La Grande.

It's all up to the people who pick the teams now. It was the Hawks ninth win which concluded the first undefeated season for CBC. It also was the first game ever played against a four year school, by any Columbia Basin team. It was a come from behind effort in the third quarter that did it.

During the second period EOC used a shotgun offense made famous by the pro San Francisco 49'ers, which managed to keep CBC fooled until half time.

CBC started off with a bang after taking advantage of a short EOC punt and moving 38 yards in six plays for their first touchdown. It was Dave Morton, and Dick Weise teaming up for a 322 yard pass play with 3:50 gone in the first period. Ray Amstadt's conversion made it 7-0.

EOC was forced to kick a few seconds later and CBC powered their way down to the Eastern Oregon line before they were stopped. EOC again kicked a few plays later, but regained possession of

their own 39. Then they came out with their shotgun offense. On passes they drove to the CBC 19. Here the "Gang Busters" allowed them two yards in three plays and then after the Mountaineers quarterback found all his receivers covered he ran the ball over for the TD. The extra point was good making it 7-7.

The Mounties got the ball later in the second quarter on the CBC 45, and went for the touchdown in seven plays. This put the score at 13-7.

The defensive mistakes that hurt the "Gang Busters" in the first half were ironed out at intermission. The Hawks scored the first four times they had the ball in the second half. Also the defensive unit allowed EOC 27 yards total offense in the last two periods of the game.

Other touchdowns for the Hawks came on a two yard run by Ray Amstadt, who also kicked four extra points. Bud Hare and Dick Weise combined for a four yard pass on a roll-out by Weise. Dennis Allen pulled in a 52 yard pass from Weise on the EOC five yard line and drove on to pay dirt. Dick Weise plunged over from one yard out and Dick Washburn, in the last scoring play of the game, drove in from one yard out with 1:57 left to play.

Four CBC Players May Play In All-Star Game

By Don McGee

Four members of the Hawks are being considered as possible candidates in the J.C. All-America All-Star Shrine Football game at Albuquerque, N. M. on Dec. 2. They are Miller, Hare, Gilpin, and Banker. If the Hawks win the bid to the Rose Bowl, then the Albuquerque game will have to be skipped.

Whether accepted to the Junior Rose Bowl or not coach Enos' football team is still the greatest CBC has produced and probably could not be compared with many Washington J.C. football teams of the past.

We're with you all the way, Hawks, and the 1,108 miles to Pasadena may not be as far as it seems.

Hawks Slate 1961-62 CBC Cage Schedule

Fri., Dec. 1	Columbia Basin at Boise J.C.	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2	Columbia Basin at Boise J.C.	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 9	Gonzaga Frosh at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 11	Columbia Basin at Lewis-Clark	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 19	Columbia Basin at W.S.U. Frosh	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 29	Boise J.C. at Columbia Basin	9:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 30	Boise J.C. at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6	Columbia Basin at Wenatchee	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 9	Yakima at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13	Skagit at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 17	Columbia Basin at Everett	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 19	Columbia Basin at U of Idaho Frosh	5:50 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 20	W.S.U. Frosh at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 23	Lewis-Clark at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27	Columbia Basin at Clark	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2	Wenatchee at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 6	Centralia at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10	Columbia Basin at Yakima	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 14	Columbia Basin at Skagit	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 16	Everett at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 20	Lower Columbia at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 21	Columbia Basin at Gonzaga Frosh	6:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 24	Columbia Basin at Olympic	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 2	U of Idaho at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 3	Grays Harbor at Columbia Basin	8:00 p.m.

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Nuclear Physicist Says Thrust Is Key To Space

Advancement of space science is the least of six reasons for the U. S. lunar space program, according to Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, internationally known nuclear physicist and author.

The other reasons, given by Dr. Lapp to a capacity crowd in the CBC gym last Friday, were: prestige, politics and economics, military advancement, love of adventure, and practical applications.

"Thrust is the key to the efficient exploration of space," said Dr. Lapp. He pointed out that Russia pulled ahead of the U. S. in the space race because she has more thrust. However, he stated that Russia is ahead of the U. S. only in space technology and the U. S. is far ahead in space science.

Dr. Lapp used the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth as an example of U. S. authority in space science. He also spoke of Sputnik I and II and Russia's manned orbital flights as spectacular achievements in space technology.

Pointing out that the delivery system is more important, more critical and more expensive than the missile itself, Dr. Lapp stated that one Atlas missile development costs \$40-million, when research and development costs are included.

Dr. Lapp, who worked on the A-bomb during World War II, remarked that the U. S. has 20,000 megatons of atomic power that it can throw on Russia at any moment. However, he added that the reverse is also true and the U.S.S.R. has no qualms about being the first to strike.

To illustrate that "it requires sanity, rationality, and no accidents to . . . live in peace through a balance of mutual terror," Dr. Lapp asked the audience what each individual would do if, as President of the U. S., he were given 15 minutes notice of an enemy attack.

Dr. Lapp declared that the neutron bomb is not a successor to the H-bomb and a means of "retrieving our national security" but, rather, a "small, naked H-bomb," with no means, as yet, of being triggered.

Describing what the U. S. approach to the moon will be, Dr. Lapp said instruments or relay information of lunar conditions back to earth will first be landed, and after several orbits around the earth, a man will then be orbited around the moon and back. He commented, however, that landing on the moon will present a more complicated problem.

Lapp predicted that, after the moon is reached, the next step will be Mars, which will take three years to reach. He emphasized that no one knows for certain if there is life on Mars, or anywhere else in the universe.

"The race to the moon is going to be fantastically expensive," said Lapp. He predicted that some of Russia's next feats would be sending several men into orbit, sending men into longer orbits, and establishing permanent earth stations to which astronauts can commute.

Administrators Attend Confab In Portland

Two members of CBC's administrative staff attended a conference in Portland from November 5-8 sponsored by the Pacific Coast Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Noble Moody, bursar, and George Askegard, assistant director, represented CBC at the 35th Annual Conference. They stayed in the Sheraton-Portland Hotel in downtown Portland.

Registration time and a reception were held Sunday afternoon to start events. Session meetings were held Monday and Tuesday with a main speaker and discussion in each group. Officers were also elected for the ensuing year.

A banquet held Tuesday evening climaxed the conference. Moody and Askegard returned to CBC Wednesday morning.

GO NOW

(ACP) — Eight students are trading teaching for a trip to Europe at the University of Delaware.

The university underwrote their trip to France during the summer, a two-month stay at La-Garde-Freinet, a community of 1,200 in Provence.

The students, now juniors and seniors, teach courses in either elementary or intermediate French and conduct work in the language laboratory and remedial sessions—a total of eight hours' work a week.

They receive no compensation for teaching, either monetary or in the form of credit hours, and must take a normal undergraduate course load. Faculty members have regular meetings with the eight to discuss classroom techniques and any problems that may arise.

Most of the students are French majors and plan to teach after graduation. They were selected by a committee last spring on the basis of skill in the language, interest in France, and indication of ability to adapt to a different way of life.

They boarded with families in La-Garde-Freinet, located in the mountains about 12 miles from the Mediterranean. Although there was time for pleasure, education continued throughout the two-month stay. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, conducted daily classes in advanced conversation, composition and grammar, and a local artist, Yves Jouannaud, gave instruction in French civilization.

TGIF Column

Greetings, again.

The writer is sitting quietly at the typewriter, musing upon the past few TGIF-less weeks. Bless your sweet hearts (swell heads) some of you all have also noticed the TGIF-lessness; and some are still wondering what TGIF is supposed to be, or do, or something.

It's supposed to be a verbal celebration of the fact that Thank (here supply your own object of the verb), it's Friday. It's an outpouring of the week's accumulation of mads, happys and what have yous. This means that if something has been "bugging" the writer or cohorts, it get's in. If there has been noise around here about something that has been done (like the football record, yeah), or something that should be done (like if the kids want a juke box in the lounge; or that the student body officers should keep at least one dependable office hour a week, please . . .) well, it all ends up here. And if you disagree, write a letter. We print anything printable, and besides, we just ran into a most applicable lost parable concerning the matters at hand:

Once upon a time. Well, anyway, many years ago . . . ok, so once there was this ridiculous bunch of people in a land of never-ever, or something like that, who never argued, never fought, never had a disagreement. Never-ever did they criticize one another. And you know what? They all died of boredom.

(Things are anything but dead around here. What bunch of corpses could have a collection of seven colds, four cases of flu, and well—enough pursuit of that thought . . .)

Just in case you missed something a few sentences back, we'd like to re-emphasize a point. Another parable:

See, once there was this business organization. Yeah—well, they decided none of the medium-big men (officers) should have to do such mundane things as keep office hours, or tell the secretaries where they were, or be in the office except when they had pressing problems that needed to be taken care of there.

And the customers came, and they said: "Where's JB?"

And the secretaries said: "I don't know. Why don't you look and see if he's down in the coffee shop? Or in the maintenance department, or some place else. (He's only here when he feels like it.)"

And the customer said: "But I've been in here looking, and there looking, and everywhere looking, for a week now."

And the secretary said: "He is never in except when he knows there is pressing business."

And the customer said: "Oh—I'll go to the next higher up."

And this happened day after day.

And pretty soon JB and his friends wondered why everybody went over their heads to the next higher up. And the

'Nose For News' No New To News-Tracker Turned Teacher

Ross M. Ware, presently teaching English and Speech at CBC, was a professional journalist for five years.

Having interviewed such people as Edward R. Murrow, Ben Hibbs, and Senator Henry Jackson, Ware thinks the most interesting were Eleanor Roosevelt and the late Senator McCarthy.

After receiving a BA degree in Journalism-Speech from Idaho State College at Pocatello, Ware worked on the staff of the Blackfoot Daily Bulletin in Blackfoot, Idaho, for about a year. He then moved to Bellingham, Wash., where he was on the news staff of radio station KVOS for four years. While still employed for KVOS, Ware attended Western Washington College and received his BA degree in education.

Moving to Kennewick, Ware taught English at Kennewick Senior High School for five years. During this time he also instructed in CBC's extended day school program and was associated with USAFI instruction at Camp Hanford. He has been a full time teacher on the CBC staff since last year.

Ware says that he likes education better than professional journalism but that news reporting will always be in his blood. He states that school papers are fine training for future journalists but that some colleges should offer more associated courses in journalism.

Although he was born near Lincoln, Nebr., Ware graduated from high school in Boise, Idaho. After serving in the U. S. Army Signal Corps for nearly four years, Ware returned to Boise and attended the junior college there. After graduation there, he attended the University of Missouri for one year before attending Idaho State.

Ware resides in Kennewick with his wife and three children.

customers didn't quite know, either, and everybody was puzzled. (Why should everything be handled by the higher ups?)

Except the secretary. She knew.

But, then, what right had a lowly secretary to say anything?

Save Space Study Abroad

(ACP) — Eleven study abroad, at no and 11 weeks of work requirements for College students.

These are two full quarter plan, initiate Michigan college

School will be come year round, with few of eleven weeks dents will take the per quarter, each me days a week.

A \$2-million grant possible for each study overseas for at quarter with no a pense. This will use the junior year, in as Bonn, Madrid and

At least another will be spent in doing lated to the student study. For example, a student might be in office and a prepa dent in a hospital

During the senior dents will spend in an off-campus prop ably a thesis.

One advantage stration anticipates quarter plan is that dents will be able the school without ment of facilities gram will also students to finish one year.

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